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DINNER THEATRE:
The Jackson 5 was one of the many acts to perform; **PAGE 3**

U. offers help on summer tuition

Graduating seniors and summer residents can get rebates.

By Kara Hull
THE BG NEWS

Besides smaller classes and more personal attention, the University is offering several other incentives to encourage students to enroll for summer classes. For instance, students wishing to take summer classes may be eligible for a \$200 rebate on residence rooms. Also seniors who began as freshman at the University in the fall of 1998 or later and who plan to graduate in the summer of 2002 may qualify for a \$300 tuition rebate.

Furthermore, the University will offer free career counseling and job search seminars in addition to special activities and events for students enrolled in the summer term.

The University wants students to enroll in the summer session for several reasons. One reason is to help students graduate. "We're encouraging all departments to schedule classes during the summer in order to help students graduate on time or within a four year period," said Judy Donald, director of Registration and Scheduling for the summer program.

There are some advantages to summer classes. According to biology professor Lee Rockett, who will be teaching Anatomy & Physiology and Biology 101, lecture and lab are often coordinated better as a result of the smaller class sizes.

"The summer term offers an opportunity that students don't get in the regular year," Rockett said. "(Summer term) definitely makes a difference because students get more attention."

"The campus is definitely quieter," said Guy Zimmerman, associate professor of computer science. "The smaller ratio is nicer especially for CS classes because where we may have a general class of 54 students during the regular year, we can have 25 or less during the summer."

Robert Berg, associate professor of romance languages, has worked at the University for 11 years and has taught during most of those summer terms.

"The number (of students) are obviously smaller making the ratios better," Berg said. "Also the atmosphere is less intense and more relaxed."

However, there are disadvantages with the summer term. For instance, the relaxed atmosphere of the summer term may cause students to be less concerned about the quality of their course work.

"Sometimes it is hard to get students to study and take their classes more seriously," Berg said.

"I don't necessarily feel that students are more dedicated during the summer terms," Rockett said. "I have had good groups of students the entire year."

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GSS votes to add parking

By Jason Malone
THE BG NEWS

There was a "business as usual" attitude at Friday's Graduate Student Senate meeting as President Joe Skariah and the rest of the GSS discussed numerous topics affecting the University.

Yet during his usual report, Skariah spoke with a sense of dread and foreboding about the future of education in the Ohio area. "Right now, the funding situation for higher education is

not very good," Skariah said, noting the recent tuition increases for many Ohio universities.

"We have been very fortunate with Dr. Ribeau," Skariah said. "He should be commended for keeping much of the faculty and staff."

Skariah closed his report with a simple request: "I encourage everyone to keep abreast of this situation."

In other GSS business:
• The GSS voted on a resolution sponsored by

Representative at Large Deirdre Sommerlad. The resolution called for the addition of four parking spaces for the students at the Student Health Service.

The purpose of the resolution was explained within the text. "Whereas four spaces in Parking Lot O that are currently dedicated to the Student Health Service are not adequate for the level of demand currently expressed ... Whereas the addition of four parking spaces would supplement some of the need currently

expressed ... Be it therefore resolved that the Bowling Green State University Graduate Student Senate hereby advocates the designation of four additional parking spaces for use by the patients of the BGSU Health Service."

There was little discussion on the resolution. It quickly went to a vote and was overwhelmingly passed.

• The GSS continued discussions on their possible involvement with the Dance Marathon.

With the event approaching, the GSS is attempting to find a way to get involved.

The GSS also reviewed their policies for elections. "I would like to re-encourage you or any other graduate student who will be here next year to consider elected positions within the Graduate Student Senate," President Skariah noted in his report. Nominations for next year's GSS positions will be on March 22. The elections for GSS positions will begin on April 5.

The students who make Frieda and Freddie BEHEADING FALCONS



Sarah Casto BG News

UNMASKED AT LAST: Saturday night Freddie and Frieda Falcon revealed themselves as retiring SIC-SIC members Janay Joyce, a member of Phi Mu sorority, and Dave Decker, a Chapman Hall R.A.

Four Falcons and two SIC-SIC members reveal identities over weekend.

By Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

Not only are coaches and players synonymous with sporting events, but so are mascots and only at the University a group named SIC-SIC. The University has two Falcon mascots and eight SIC-SIC members. The mascots and SIC-SIC attempt to excite people for sporting events and University functions.

Although the mascots and SIC-SIC members are extremely busy, they are not permitted to reveal their identities to anyone. Therefore, they have to create excuses for when duty calls.

Since the identities of mascots and some SIC-SIC members would be revealed at the annual revealing of the mascots Saturday, the atmosphere was one of anticipation. Four University students who were falcons, as well as the two senior members of SIC-SIC disclosed their true identities to the public at this weekend's basketball and hockey games.

"This was the greatest feeling I've ever had here at Bowling Green," said senior Justin Pettit about being revealed as one of this year's Freddie Falcons. "It was an honor to do it and an even bigger honor to have my uncle unmask me."

The other Falcon mascots were revealed to be seniors Alicia Poluga and Janay Joyce, who were revealed as the Frieda Falcons and senior Dave Decker, who was the other Freddie.

Poluga said she was very for-

tunate to have had the opportunity to be a mascot this year because of all that happened at the University.

"It was such an honor this year," she said. "We got to open the new Union, it was the first time in years we had a winning football team and we had the new lights. With everything that's happened, it's been incredible."

Pettit shared similar sentiments about his year as Freddie Falcon. He was especially proud to be one of the first four University students to wear one of the new Falcon costumes that began in November.

"We got to transition from the old suits to the new suits and we got to see the football team complete a 180," he said. "This whole year has just been one honor after another."

Pettit and Poluga were revealed between the women's and men's basketball games and Decker and Joyce at halftime of the men's game. Later in the evening the two SIC-SIC members were revealed. Seniors Nick Clark, who played Foo Fee and Nici Tomei, who played Olive Oil were announced.

According to both Clark, who was a SIC-SIC member for two years, as well as Pettit, one of the hardest things about being a member was keeping it a secret.

"It was so difficult," Pettit said. "All my friends thought I hated them because I could never spend time with them."

One excuse Clark said he often used to get out of doing something with friends if he had to make an appearance with SIC-SIC was that he had to go to library.

"I guess I would have been a straight-A student by now, which certainly isn't the case," he said.

Newlove owns most rentals

By Jennifer Bracken
THE BG NEWS

Students at the University are preparing their living arrangements for the upcoming semester. John Newlove Realty stands out with their 250 apartments and 200 houses.

Newlove Realty owns rental property in Bowling Green, Rudolph, North Baltimore, Perrysburg, and Portage.

"The prices for a one bedroom apartment range from about \$375 to 425," said Helen Hernandez, Office Manager at Newlove Realty. "The average two bedroom apartment is about \$480 to 600." A typical two-bedroom house ranges

from \$625 to \$1,000 or more.

"The rent is pretty competitive with other Bowling Green agencies," said senior Steve Merker, occupant of Newlove property.

Merker is renting one of the bigger houses Newlove had to offer on Manville.

"The price of a house depends on the location and what the house has to offer," said Hernandez.

For houses the lease runs for 12 months, whereas an apartment lease can be either nine or 12 months. "The leases usually run nine months in the under-

BIG PLAYGROUND



Sarah Casto BG News

JUST PLAYIN': The Big Playground offered a variety of carnival-style entertainment from cotton candy

Inmates learn skills through companies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARION, Ohio — Unlike many inmates, when Tony Urban gets out next month he will have a job waiting for him because of the technical skills he learned working for a private company while in prison.

Urban, an inmate at the Marion Correctional Institution, learned how to use computers to design wooded trusses for buildings while working for the Stark Truss Co. through a partnership with Ohio Penal Industries.

Most of the 3,500 inmates participating in OPI programs work with state agencies or local governments on projects such as manufacturing office furniture or license plates.

About 300 Ohio inmates gain technical skills working through joint ventures with 13 private Ohio companies. Each of the companies must agree not to replace private-sector jobs with inmate labor.

"Life stopped for me 10 years ago," Urban said. "As soon as I saw a glimmer of hope, I kind of pushed it."

Officials say the prison system doesn't have the expertise to train workers in some highly technical areas. That's where companies such as Stark Truss come in.

"Part of OPI's mission is to train inmates so they can find jobs after they are released," said Michael Randle, the director of the program.

Canton-based Stark Truss employs up to 10 inmates at the Marion Correctional Institution at a time, paying the prison system for its overhead. The prison, meanwhile, pays the inmates an average of 47 cents an hour for an 8 1/2-hour day.

"I didn't want to end up like a lot of guys in here ... no jobs, nothing," said Urban, a former chef's assistant who is finishing up a 10-year sentence for vehicular homicide.

Some critics, particularly those from labor unions and prisoner-rights groups, say such a setup is little more than slave labor. Also, some businesses complain that the state is subsidizing their competition.

Newlove owns most of apartments in town

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graduate areas," said Hernandez.

These areas include E. Merry, E. Reid, Elm, High, 5th, and 6th Streets. Current occupants of houses and apartments have the first priority to renew their lease with the agency by March 1. However, if they do not choose to renew the property is back on the market.

"I have lived here for about a year and we have had no problems thus far and renewed our lease for next," said Merker.

Their house is among the zoned houses. This zoning rule states occupancy cannot exceed three people.

"Many of the houses are zoned for three unrelated peo-

ple," said Hernandez. "The zoning is done by the city. Otherwise there is no limit to the number of occupants."

Newlove Realty charges by the unit not by the occupancy in those remaining buildings that are not zoned.

If students are interested in renting property for the upcoming fall semester Hernandez had a few suggestions.

"I would begin by looking at our website at www.newlove-realty.com," said Hernandez. The website provides pictures and information on available property. Within the website the buyer can specify what they are looking for in a house or apartment and a match will be presented.

Newlove Realty also has

brochures people can pick up, they are open to answer questions, and will show the buyer the property. They are located on 332 S. Main Street. Newlove Realty is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are always willing to help anyone who walks in our door," said Hernandez. "We try our best to give guidance to make people as comfortable as possible."

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REVISITING THE 1970S

DINNER THEATER: Khary Jackson performs the song "Flashlight" as a part of the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives' 13th Annual Dinner Theater Friday night. The theme was "70s Soul: Part I" and it was held in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. The show included such songs as "Car Wash," "I Will Survive" and "I Want You Back." Performing in the show were faculty, staff and students. Students Heather Holmes, Gabriel Marquez, Lynette Roberson, Arthur Moss, Criston Smith and Eryn Whitfield choreographed the 18-song show.



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CAMPUS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY:

8 a.m.
MODERN MOVEMENTS IN PRINTMAKING, PAINTING, AND PHOTOGRAPHY. This is an exhibition by members of the 2-DAA Student Art Organization. Student Art Gallery, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
KAPPA DELTA SORORITY JAIL-N-BAIL. Kappa Delta will be selling arrest tickets and raffle tickets for Jail-n-Bail. For more information, contact Beth Schubert at 354-8580.

Education Steps and Bowen-Thompson Student Union

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SCRUB PANTS SALE. Phi Kappa Tau will be selling scrub pants as a fundraiser for Dance Marathon. Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SELLING MASSAGERS. Omega Phi Alpha will be selling massagers as a fundraiser for Dance Marathon. Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
DANCE MARATHON RAFFLE. A Palm Pilot

will be awarded in the raffle. Union Entry Way

Noon
LESBIAN/BISEXUAL WOMEN'S LUNCH GROUP. It is open to all women wish to explore issues related to their identity, relationships, families and professional lives. For more information, contact Jane Rosser at 372-7227.

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President George W. Bush, in China after 90 minutes of talks with President Jiang Zemin.

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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL | COLUMBIA, MO.

Unified front will push inclusion clause through

Issues are a lot like volcanoes. Some explode in fiery chaos then disappear just as quickly. Others simmer forever, erupting every once in a while to remind everyone that they're still around but never really resolved.

Inclusion of sexual orientation in the University of Missouri system's non-discrimination policy is the Mt. Fuji of the latter category. The issue stems from the UM System's Board of Curators' decision in 1995 not to include the clause in the system-wide policy.

The decision forced MU to remove the clause, which then-Chancellor Haskell Monroe had instituted in 1990.

This issue has rumbled menacingly on our campus for more than five years, unresolved, because the nature of its supporters is factious. This division was hardly solved at Thursday evening's "Inclusion Now" meeting.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center is admittedly fractured in terms of

its ability to mobilize student causes. It competes with the like-minded Triangle Coalition for student action and often has difficulty reconciling differing student viewpoints within the organization.

At the meeting, which included representatives from LGBT, the Missouri Students Association and the Triangle Coalition, the attendees focused on forming new committees and coalitions. But the plan does not place enough importance on a unified

voice, which seems the only hope of overcoming the obstacles littering the path to inclusion.

The most significant obstacle for any unified sexual-orientation cadre will be further factiousness. As easy as it might be to forget our neighbors to the south, the Board of Curators will be far less willing to consider a clause without the support of UM-Rolla. Rolla does not even have a sanctioned LGBT organization, and its student body is not as sympathetic to sexual identity issues as students at

MU.

A unified front of supporters should use appointed student representative to the Board of Curators Vicki Eller. If a coalition of campus groups could convince Eller to focus on the issue, she could exert her influence upon both her home campus of Rolla and the board itself.

But all these plans depend on a nonexistent unity at MU. MSA recently passed a referendum proclaiming its support for the clause, but new Speaker of the

Senate Ben Shepler is wishy-washy at best on the issue. He referred to sexual orientation as a "face-time" issue after his election Thursday night, implying a need to focus on more pressing issues, such as the state's impending budget cuts.

Only a unified push for a sexual-orientation clause by MU organizations has a chance of galvanizing system-wide support for the clause, and only system-wide support has a chance of swaying the Board of Curators.

The accomplishments of protest

GUEST COLUMN

Daniel Boudreau

I am writing in response to Chris Kelbley's snippy and uninformed column about the peace protesters on campus that appeared in Wednesday's BG News. While I certainly don't want to climb into Mr. Kelbley's particular sandbox and get into a snipping match with the man, I feel I must write to redress just a few of his gross inaccuracies.

Mr. Kelbley ends his first paragraph by stating that "it is very obvious that the protesters aren't going to get anything accomplished."

Reading that statement, and knowing just a little about American history, I could not help but imagine similar letters that may have been written about protesters at various points in our nation's history. Imagine a letter in a British newspaper, circa 1773, deriding the "Indian wannabes" that dumped tea into the Boston Harbor in their futile cries for "attention." Or how about a letter in the Chicago Tribune in 1886 ridiculing the striking workers for their ridiculous pie-in-the-sky vision of a workday limited to eight hours?

If there is one thing that I've discovered in my reading of history, it is that it is only through organized efforts, and protest from the bottom-up, that our society has ever changed for the better. Think of the growing acceptance of gay men and lesbians in our contemporary society (I said growing; many rights for gays have yet to be secured).

A direct lineage can be drawn from the strength of committed and brave souls who stood up for themselves at a place called Stonewall (a group who lost one of its heroes the other day, R.I.P. Sylvia Rivera) in 1969 to the slight modicum of acceptance gays enjoy in our contemporary world. Any positive transformation in our society has at its roots small groups of brave people who stood up and made their (often unpopular) beliefs known.

Mr. Kelbley states that the protesters of the 1960s were different than the "hippie wannabes" that he encounters on our campus today. The protesters of the past "were energetic and really did get people's attention," he claims, "but the protesters we see today do nothing that actually causes any change."

Well, in point of fact, and contrary to Hollywood images of protest that I suspect Mr. Kelbley draws the lion's share of his knowledge from, the protesters of the 60s generation did not appear magically one day in all their tie-dyed and long-haired splendor to transform and right the wrongs of our society through their free-spirited rock n' roll passion. No, rather all the movements of protest of the 1960s began with small groups of committed people who initially had extremely unpopular ideas, ideas that caused them to often be construed by the dominant discourse as members of the lunatic fringe. People who protested America's immoral involvement in Vietnam as early as 1960 were seen as akin to space aliens in those years when the government's disinformation campaign about Southeast Asia was much more successful than it was later in the decade. The

feminists of the Second Wave who participated in the original women's liberation "ZAP actions" of the 60s were seen as unnatural, and their concerns were incomprehensible to the larger society. The struggle for the most basic rights for African Americans was met with massive state-supported violence and ridicule in the press at its earliest inceptions. I wonder, would Mr. Kelbley have written as rancorous a letter in 1960 about the brave young women and men who sat-in at lunch counters across the south and were routinely beaten and humiliated? Would he have characterized them as simply desperate for attention?

Ultimately, however, it is not Mr. Kelbley's lack of historical knowledge that leaves me profoundly sad. Rather, it is the simplistic "might makes right" line of argumentation he employs. There are ways, I suppose, beyond the misinformation, ridicule and personal attacks that Mr. Kelbley employs, through which he might have made the argument that we should support the use of military force in Afghanistan. I would strenuously disagree with him on this, but I guess the difference between a guy like Mr. Kelbley and a guy like me is that I would also strenuously defend his right to voice those views.

Mr. Kelbley: If you are around next semester, and still so pissed off, look me up. I'll save you a seat in my section of ACS 250: Cultural Pluralism in the U.S. Seems to me you could use some educating!

WORKERS
AT ZZA'S

What did you think of the Olympics this year?



JEFF AMSPOKES
JUNIOR

"Michelle Kwan ... yummy!"



JENN BECKER
SOPHOMORE

"I can't say I have had any time to watch it!"



ADAM SWARTZ
SOPHOMORE

"You gotta love Ice Dancing!"



KARLY KRAFT
SOPHOMORE

"Uh ... I like curling!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protestors offer alternative view on world

This is written in response to Bryan Young's letter "Columnist accomplishes as much as protesters." I would like to thank him for making me realize just how much influence the protesters do have on the campus. Apparently these messages from the "preppies," as Chris Kelbley calls them, had some kind of effect on him enough to make him write into the paper and do exactly what he was complaining about: write columns and voice his opinion.

I do not mind that you, Mr. Kelbley, have an opinion, but when your opinion is that the opinions of others should not be heard, that's when I have to step in. Just step back and think about the fact that there are other views of the world from the self centered, egotistic view of the common American. While these "preppies" may not concur with the views held by you, you must realize that this is America, and we do have freedom of speech.

You put down people for caring enough to protest Disney. Did you ever think that maybe there is a reason for this? Maybe you should listen to what they are saying before bashing them. Contrary to popular belief, they are not protesting the cute Disney cartoons you may watch. Bambi is all right in my book. The problem with Disney is their practices of near slave labor to produce that Pocahontas book bag you carry your books in to class.

If caring about someone other than yourself makes you a "preppie" as you say, then by God, I must be a "preppie." This reference doesn't even make sense, but if you must categorize, do whatever makes you happy.

I will not go into the fact that the war in Afghanistan is about money not terrorism. Even though the U.S. used the cloak of "The War on Terrorism" to go into a sovereign nation and gut it out so it had no choice but to become submissive to the United States' capitalist machine. Totally off the subject, sorry, I just had to step

up on my soapbox.

In conclusion, you can get your laughs from the "preppies," because in your case, as they say, ignorance is bliss. But let me remind you, knowledge is power. Take care of yourselves, and each other.

Matthew Reynolds
Student

Escort services are needed during night

As members of a women studies group and concerned students of the University, we have come to the conclusion that we need to make a few changes to better protect ourselves while here at Bowling Green. What started as a project and has now become a pressing issue. We are determined to extend the hours of the campus escort service here in Bowling Green to better equip ourselves from the dangers of being alone on a weekend night.

Currently the hours for the escort service do not cover Saturday evenings, which is an essential night to offer students transportation around the city of Bowling Green and on campus. The current lack in coverage here on campus along with the shuttle service not available and the fact that the city-run BG Taxi does not operate past midnight has put students at a higher risk of being involved in drunk driving accidents, rapes, robberies and assaults. We feel that if the student body would voice their concern we may be able to convince the escort service to extend their coverage to include Saturday evenings and ultimately curb the window of opportunity for these incidents to occur. We will be in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 26 and 28 asking for students to voice their concerns as well by signing a petition that we will present in the near future to the Undergraduate Student Government. Please come show your support and hopefully we can all make a difference.

Patricia White
Dave Kazmaier
Jeff Kissinger
Jason Tracey
Students



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GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces

between 600 and 800 words. These are, also, usually in response to a current issue on the BGSU campus or Bowling Green area.

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ENRON OWES AGENCIES FOR LOANS

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Enron Corp. reached for markets overseas, power plants it helped build from Guatemala to India received \$1.2 billion in government-backed loans from two U.S. agencies. The Overseas Private Investment Corp. still is owed \$453 million from the Enron-related projects while the Export-Import Bank is due \$512 million.

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Inmate wants leg before death

Hernandez, who lost leg in July, wants artificial limb before he is put to death in March.

By Michael Graczyk
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LIVINGSTON, Texas — Convicted killer Rodolfo Hernandez wants two legs by the time he makes that final, 50-foot journey to the death chamber next month. But he says the prison system is stalling on his request for an artificial limb.

Hernandez, whose left leg was amputated four inches below the knee last July because of complications from diabetes, says the state does not want to spend the money because he is set to be executed.

Prison officials, though, say a persistent, antibiotic-resistant staph infection is preventing Hernandez from being fitted with a prosthesis. They say the cost is not an issue, and neither is his impending execution.

"Just because he has an execution date doesn't mean we would deny him medical treatment," says Michelle Lyons, spokeswoman for the Texas

Department of Criminal Justice. "It all depends on when his infection clears."

Hernandez, 52, is set for lethal injection March 21 for his part in robbing and shooting five illegal Mexican immigrants who had crossed into Texas in a boxcar in 1985. One of the five was killed. Hernandez contends he is innocent.

Of the 454 men and women on death row in Texas, Hernandez is the only amputee.

Hernandez will not exactly say whether he wants to walk the final 50 feet from a holding cell to his death. But he says: "I came in here with two legs. I'd like to go out of here with two."

The prison system provides artificial limbs to inmates who need one to safely perform "major functional activities," and walking qualifies as such an activity, Lyons says. Prison policy also says preparations for a prosthesis will go forward even if the inmate "will not be in the system for a sufficient period of time" to receive the device.

Of the state prison system's 143,500 inmates, 137 are receiving treatment through a prosthetic clinic. An artificial limb after an above-the-knee amputation averages \$15,000; for a



Associated Press Photo

DYING WISH: Death row inmate Rodolfo Hernandez wants a new leg before his March 21 execution.

below-the-knee amputation, like Hernandez's, the cost is less, but officials were unable to say how much.

Hernandez uses a walker inside his cell and a wheelchair outside it. He is on medication to combat the infection and also

has daily insulin injections.

"Every nurse on this unit has stuck me once, twice or three times. I've had needles everywhere, everywhere you can think of," he says. "The one injection, the main one, is the one I'm worried about."

Robertson says Islam is violent

By Sonja Barisic
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NORFOLK, Va. — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson drew criticism Friday from Arab-Americans and others for describing Islam as a violent religion that wants to "dominate and then, if need be, destroy."

Robertson made the comment Thursday on his "700 Club" television program after watching a segment about Muslims' views on terrorism.

Co-host Lee Webb asked Robertson why he thought Muslim immigrants would want to live in the United States "if they have such contempt for our foreign policy."

Robertson replied: "Well, as missionaries possibly to spread the doctrine of Islam." He went on to say that Islam "is not a peaceful religion that wants to coexist. They want to coexist until they can control, dominate and then, if need be, destroy."

"The rhetoric is exactly the same as traditional anti-Semitism. All you can do is change the word 'Jew' to 'Arab' or 'Muslim,'" said Hussein Ibish, spokesman for the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination

Committee, a Washington-based civil rights group.

He said remarks like Robertson's and the Rev. Franklin Graham's comment to NBC last fall that Islam "is a very evil and wicked religion" are a "slightly warmed-over version of the hatred that led to the Holocaust."

The Rev. Barry Lynn, a frequent Robertson critic and executive director of the group Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said the episode "is just one in a long history of Robertson's bigotry toward non-Christians."

Robertson, whose Christian Broadcasting Network is based in Virginia Beach, had no immediate comment Friday.

After Sept. 11, Robertson was criticized for agreeing with the Rev. Jerry Falwell during a "700 Club" broadcast when Falwell said the attacks happened because Americans had insulted God by allowing abortion, feminism and pornography.

Falwell later apologized and Robertson issued a statement calling Falwell's remarks "severe and harsh in tone" and saying he had not fully understood them.

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Olympic skiers stripped of medals

Three cross country skiers test positive for performance-enhancing drugs, are kicked out of Olympics.

By Larry Siddons
AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Cross-country skiers Johann Muehlegg of Spain and Larissa Lazutina of Russia were stripped yesterday of their most recent gold medals at the Salt Lake City Olympics after testing positive for a performance-enhancing drug.

A third cross-country skier, Olga Danilova of Russia, also tested positive for the drug, darbepoetin, which is used to treat anemia by boosting the production of red blood cells that carry oxygen to muscles.

All three athletes were tossed out of the Olympics.

Arne Ljunqvist, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission, said the disqualifications were a warning to athletes who think they can get away with using new drugs.

"The substance is not listed on the banned list because it is so new," he said. "This is a strong statement to those who say we are far behind. We are on their heels."

Lazutina, who tied an Olympic record yesterday with her 10th medal by winning the women's 30-kilometer classical race, was forced to give up that victory. But she will be allowed to keep two medals she won earlier — silvers in the 15K freestyle and the 10K combined event.

Muehlegg, who had won three gold medals at these games, was ordered to return the one from

Saturday's 50K classical race. But he gets to keep his golds in the 30K freestyle and the 10K pursuit events.

"I don't understand this result. I've been skiing for 10 years in World Cups and I've been through 25 controls, and there's never been a problem," Muehlegg said in a Spanish radio interview. Danilova, who earlier won a gold and a silver, was disqualified from the 30K classical race in which she finished eighth.

The IOC said it could not strip the other medals because the athletes had passed those drug tests, but IOC president Jacques

ATHLETES

JOHANN MUEHLEGG: The Spanish cross-country skier tested positive for performance-enhancing drugs and lost his gold medal.

LARISSA LAZUTINA: The Russian cross country skier tested positive for performance-enhancing drugs and lost her gold medal.

OLGA DANILOVA: The Russian cross country skier tested positive for darbepoetin, used to treat anemia.

Rogge said the medals are tainted.

"Technically, they are Olympic champions," Rogge said. "Morally it is a totally different issue."

A random urine test Thursday found traces of darbepoetin in the German-born

Muehlegg, who was called before the IOC's disciplinary panel yesterday with Spanish Olympic officials.

Before Saturday's 50K race, he was randomly selected to be tested for high levels of hemoglobin, an oxygen-carrying molecule in red blood cells that can increase

endurance.

His levels were above the limit for the first test, but beneath the threshold in a second test administered five minutes later. He was allowed to race, and made a strong comeback over the final 10 kilometers to beat Russia's Mikhail Ivanov by 14.9 seconds.

Asked why the tests showed different levels, Muehlegg responded, "I don't know if the machine is not working well." He also said a change in his diet three days before Saturday's race might have altered his blood levels.

The Spanish and Russian Olympic delegations challenged the process by which the test results were validated. All three positive results came from out-of-competition drug tests on Thursday.

Vitaly Smirnov, an IOC vice president from Russia, said the

Russian team would appeal the decision to the Court of Arbitration for Sport but would not pull out of yesterday night's closing ceremony because of the drug cases.

Lazutina, 36, was disqualified from the women's relay Thursday for having high levels of hemoglobin. She took another blood test yesterday morning.

"It was a shocking experience," she said. "That tragedy on Thursday made me more determined to work hard."

The heavily favored Russians had to withdraw from the relay. Russian officials claimed drug-testers were targeting their athletes, and the dispute led to widespread complaints of biased judging in other sports.

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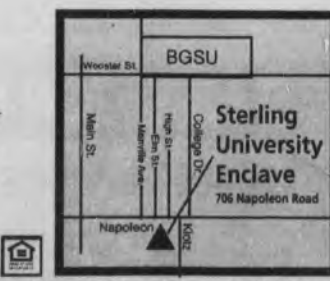


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Senior pitchers Andrea Genter and Jessie Milosek combined on a no-hitter as the Bowling Green State University softball team opened the 2002 season with a 6-0 win at Tennessee State Friday at Tiger Field.



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BG icers rebound to get big win over Wildcats

By Derek McCord
THE BG NEWS

With only two weeks left in the season, it was crunch time for the Bowling Green hockey team. After getting manhandled by Northern Michigan Friday, the Falcons buckled down for one of their best performances on the season.

BG was seemingly outplayed in every aspect of the game in a dismal 4-1 defeat in game one of the weekend series against NMU. It was the next night that BG was doing its own dominating as they wrapped up the weekend with a 6-0 victory.

Game one saw the Wildcats control play from end to end starting with Craig Kowalski's goaltending and balance scoring from their forwards vaulting them to their 21st victory on the season.

"They are just a really good hockey team," BG head coach Buddy Powers said. "They just play good, old-fashioned, five-on-five hockey."

The Falcons only positive point was when BG forward Dennis White drew a penalty shot situation 3:43 into the second period. Powers sent out his team's leading scorer Greg Day to take the shot. Day did not disappoint.

"I was thinking glove but he never really gave me that option," said Day. "I did almost the same move that I did against him before when I was on a breakaway earlier this year at Northern. I just flipped it up over his leg and it worked."

The coined phrase by Powers of good old fashioned hockey that Northern Michigan played the previous night was given to the Falcons the next night. Both teams fought for every inch of ice, only to go into the locker room with nothing on the board to show for it after the first period. The Falcons had a power play carrying over from the first period and they took full advantage.

With Northern Michigan's Matt Hunter in the penalty box with an elbowing penalty, the Falcons went to work, but instead of having nearly every shot blocked by the Wildcat penalty killers they struck twice.

BG went into the game hoping that driving the net would produce goals. Forward Roger Lenoard crashed a rebound in front of NMU goalie Craig Kowalski, took two swings at the puck then drew it back and threw it up over his pads 50 seconds into the period.

The score was 2-0 when defenseman Kevin Bieksa netted his fourth goal of the season at the 3:08 mark, but the real test was to come. With Greg Brewdeski already in the penalty box for a roughing the goalkeeper penalty, teammate Austin de Luis joined him 19 seconds later with a checking from behind penalty giving the Wildcats a two-man advantage for 1:41.

The Falcons clamped down during the two-man advantage

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Sarah Casto BG News

LOOKING AHEAD: Sophomore forward D'Arcy McConvey looks for open ice.

BOWLING GREEN 76 AKRON 46



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21-6: The Falcons won their 21st game of the season Saturday, getting revenge on Akron, a team that beat the Falcons earlier this season. Senior point guard Brandon Pardon (Above) scored a game-high 21 points. (Right) Junior guard Kris Gerken plays tough defense in a recent game against Eastern Michigan.



Smackin' Akron

The Falcons control their own destiny going into the last week of the season after beating Akron.

By Erik Cassano
THE BG NEWS

With one week to go in the regular season, the Bowling Green basketball team is right where it needs to be.

The Falcons are two games away from clinching the third seed in next week's Mid-American Conference tournament and the only remaining first-round bye after defeating Akron 76-46 Saturday at Anderson Arena.

The win, combined with Ohio's loss to Kent State, gave the Falcons a one-game lead on Ohio and reduces BG's magic number to two for the third seed. Any combination of BG wins and Ohio losses equalling two clinches the third seed for the Falcons. BG finishes the season at home against Buffalo Wednesday and at Ohio Saturday. Ohio plays Toledo before facing BG.

The win was a bit of revenge exacted on Akron (9-18, 5-11 MAC) for an overtime loss last month in which BG blew an

eight-point lead late in regulation. The Falcons (21-6, 11-5 MAC) traded punches with Akron early before pulling away by the midway point of the half. Their lead hit double figures to stay with just over seven minutes to play and they were doubled up on Akron 42-21 at the half.

The story of the first half for BG was Brandon Pardon. Picking up the slack for a misfiring Keith McLeod, Pardon erupted for 13 first half-points en route to a game-high 21. He shot 3-for-5 from beyond the three-point arc. BG, in large part, rode three-pointers to their halftime cushion. Along with Pardon's three, Ryan was 3-for-3 from beyond the arc and McLeod 2-for-4.

"At halftime I told my coaches this was kind of a fake lead," BG coach Dan Dakich said. A lot of it was due to the fact that we threw in four at the shot clock buzzer."

Dakich emptied out his bench early. Only Kris Gerken did not see action in the first half. Even with the work load spread among 12 players, only six scored. The frontcourt was downright anemic in the first-half scorebook. Brent Klassen's six led the BG big men.

However, even the BG frontcourt didn't have the problems putting the ball in the basket Akron did. Andy Hipsher and Nick Meyers tied for the Zips' team lead with six first-half points. It didn't get much better for Akron in the second half. Hipsher finished the game with team-high 10 points on 4-for-5 shooting and the Zips shot 33.3 percent from the floor for the game.

"We dribbled ourselves into oblivion," Akron coach Dan Hipsher said. "You have to work for what you get against a good team, and we got impatient and struggled with the fact that Akron was playing Bowling Green and not individuals playing individuals."

Josh Almanson joined Pardon on a scoring binge in the second half. Almanson was perfect, 4-for-4 from the floor as he score nine points in the second half for 11 in the game. Ryan was the only other Falcon to finish in double figures, with 12 all on threes.

BG finished the game shooting 55.3 percent from the field. Their 66-35 lead with 6:39 to play in the game was their largest. Every Falcon saw action in the game and only three did not score.

Falcons upset Eagles 78-62

BG grabs the No. 9 seed going into the MAC Tournament where it will play Ohio in Athens.

By Jason A. Dixon
THE BG NEWS

It was a familiar scenario, but a different result for the women's basketball team. And based on Bowling Green's past performances when placed in the same situation, the Eastern Michigan Eagles probably figured the game should not have ended the way it did.

With a 67-46 lead that was trimmed down to 12, 72-60 with 2:04 left in the game. It appeared that the momentum started slipping away from the Falcons, but a 30-second time-out proved to settle the team down as they cruised to a 78-62 win.

"We talked about going out a champion. It's the last home game, with a lot of fans in the stands that have not seen us play," Coach Curt Miller said. "I didn't want the kids to go to the locker room and feel like we held on. I wanted them to feel we soundly beat a good basketball team, and put a stamp on this game."

It took the Falcons only 6:48 to put their stamp on the game, as they jumped out to an early 16-0 lead. Triggered by Sophomores Kelly Kapferer, who scored a career-high 21 points and Stefanie Wenzel, who chipped in with 15 points and 10 rebounds, combining for 14 of those points.

The Eagles first points would not come until the 12:40 mark of



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SHOOTER'S TOUCH:

Sophomore forward Pam Brown takes it strong to the whole.

the first-half on an Abby Wiseman basket. Wiseman's basket ignited a 13-2 run that cut the lead to 18-13. But Dana Western-Schuka scored three of her 10 points, giving the Falcons a 21-13 lead.

Western-Schuka's 3-pointer helped BG end the half with a 21-11 run, in which Kim Greich scored seven of her 17 points. The Falcons shot 63 percent during the first-half, while holding the Eagles to only 32 percent and leaving EMU head coach Suzy Merchant searching for answers as to how her team could overcome the 42-24 advantage BG carried into the locker room.

"I told them at half-time that BG's been up on a lot of teams, and teams like Western (Michigan) have been able to come back and win," Merchant

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Familiar script for BG takes new turn with strong defense

By Joel Hammond
THE BG NEWS

The Bowling Green women's basketball team went into halftime Saturday with an 18 point lead over the 16-9 Eastern Michigan Eagles.

They had played a picture-perfect first half which included 15 points from sophomore Kelly Kapferer, and a 16-0 run to begin the game. It was a familiar script for the Falcons. BG, who has led each home conference contest they have played by halftime, but are 3-4 in those games, held on for a 78-62 win over the Eagles. The victory gives the Falcons back-to-back wins heading into Saturday's first-round MAC tournament game.

The Eagles posted back-to-back wins of their own over conference front-runners Toledo and Ball State, but came into Anderson Arena Saturday a different team.

Perhaps it wasn't so much Eastern's lack of desire to play as it was BG's stifling defense and emotion. The game marked Senior Day, an honor belonged to only one Falcon Dana Schuka. BG honored its lone senior with a pre-game ceremony and from that point on, it was BG's defense who dictated the play.

From the opening tip, the Falcons swarmed Eastern, who, much like the Falcons, rely heavily on their three-point shooting. BG scored the first 16 points of the game and forced the Eagles into 1-13 three-point shooting in the first half. The Falcons led 42-24 at halftime.

"What helped us in the first half was that we were able to knock down shots and get into the

defensive sets we wanted to be in," BG coach Curt Miller said. "We play a make or miss defense that is, if we make we play one defense, and if we miss we play another."

The Falcons made quite a bit more than they missed the entire game, which, as Miller alluded to, allowed them to do what they wanted on the defensive end. BG shot 54 percent for the game and a scorching 63 percent in the first half.

"We were willing to force them to hit threes," Miller said. "Fortunately for us, they didn't. We wanted to shut down Abby Wiseman and make her get rid of the ball, which we did well. I think we took away some of the things that they wanted to accomplish."

The Eagles missed their first 10 shots and for the game only connected on 34 percent from the field, including a dismal 16 percent from behind the three-point arc.

"We just didn't show up today," Eastern coach Suzy Merchant said. "I had a bad feeling about this game, like we thought we could just come in here and win this game without playing well."

"When you can't score for 11 minutes of the game, it's just ridiculous," Merchant continued. "We didn't come to play. I give Bowling Green credit. They had more enthusiasm, they out-tusted us, out-rebounded us, out-worked us and we just didn't show up."

Merchant also said that senior Kris Kachaturoff "had been carrying her team of late." Kachaturoff scored just nine points on 2-12 shooting.

BG one point behind

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and killed another penalty when those expired. With Tyler Knight pushing the puck out of the BG defensive zone, senior Ryan Wetterberg saw the opportunity of a short handed break-away and jumped on it.

"I just went," Wetterberg recalled. "He (Kowalski) went down and I tried to shoot it by him but the puck just went up into the air and fell behind him."

That was the goal that broke the camel's back. Senior Greg Day got the fourth goal of the game at 6:02 in the third period, while Lenoard scored his second goal of the game 10:18 later.

Freshman Colen Pappas wrapped up the scoring with 1:24 left in the rout.

"I thought that they outworked us," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "They killed penalties all night long and worked hard. We just had a lot of players that were not coming out to play today." BG goaltender Tyler Masters didn't have that quiet of a night. The junior netminder had a 36-save performance for his second shutout of the season and sixth of his career.

With the win, the Falcons sit only one point behind Miami for tenth place in the CCHA standings with 17 points and two games remaining in the season.

BG senior honored

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Nevertheless, the Falcons quickly erased any ideas of an EMU comeback when they opened the second-half on a 22-15 run that gave them a 64-39 lead at the 11:02 mark.

A Wiseman lay-up and Kris Kachaturoff's 9th point began a surge that saw the Eagles cut the deficit to 72-60 with 2:04 left in the game. BG then used four free-throws and a Western-Schuka basket, followed by Kachaturoff scoring EMU's last points to provide the final margin.

The Falcons undoubtedly displayed a total team effort in the final game of the regular season.

However, it was Western-Schuka, who on Senior Day turned in arguably her most impressive performance of the season, giving the Falcons two players with double-doubles on the day. Also Kapferer scoring nine of her 21 points from behind the arc.

The Falcons (9-18, 6-10), sporting their second winning streak of the season, find themselves traveling to Athens, Ohio for the second time in as many weeks. BG has obtained the No. 9 seed and will face the 8th seeded Bobcats March 2 for the start of 2002 Mid-American Conference Tournament. The tip-off for Saturday's game is still to be determined.



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BUZZ WORDS

3rd Annual Black Issues Conference

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This Saturday, the Black Student Union will hold its 3rd Annual Black Issues Conference.

This year's conference is titled "Powerful Partnerships: Strengthening the Black Family."

The keynote speakers of this year's conference are Nick Chiles and Denene Milner, authors of the book, "What Brothers Think, What Sisters Know: The Real Deal on Love and Relationships."

President Sidney Ribeau will give the keynote address.

The creators of the conference hope that it will provide a forum to discuss issues that affect African-American families and the community.

The event runs from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Olscamp 101 on Saturday, March 2.

The Office of Multicultural and Academic Initiatives is sponsoring this event. The office can be reached at 372-2642.

B.G. Opera Theater to present "Cosi Fan Tutte"



Cosi Fan Tutte

BY THE CAMPUS BUZZ

The Bowling Green Opera Theater will present "Cosi Fan Tutte," or The school of Lovers next weekend. "Cosi Fan Tutte" is the story of an old cynic, Don Alfonso, who declares to two young men about to marry that women cannot be trusted.

The men pretend to go to war so that they can try to catch their fiancées cheating.

This comic masterpiece by

Mozart includes plot twists, gender-bending, wooing and bogus suicide threats as well as some of Mozart's most melodious music.

Tickets are \$8, \$10, and \$12 and can be purchased at the Moore Musical Arts Center Box Office or by calling 372-8171. Student tickets will be sold at the door for \$5 the nights of the show with ID.

CAMPUS CINEMA

UAO Presents Coen Brothers

"Hudsucker Proxy"

★★★★

1994

Starring:

Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Paul Newman, Bruce Campbell



PHOTO PROVIDED

This Wednesday, the University Activities Organization will continue their Coen Brother's Film Festival with 1994's Hudsucker Proxy.

When Waring Hudsucker, the president of Hudsucker Industries commits suicide, the board of directors sets out to appoint the dumbest, most unsuspecting person they can find.

They settle upon Norville Barnes (Tim Robbins), a mail clerk who is unaware of their plot to drive the stock prices down, buy all of them up and re-appoint a more apt presi-

dent. Tim Robbins plays Norville Barnes, the unknowing mail clerk turned head of enterprise in Hudsucker Proxy.

Robbins plays the dull and unknowing Barnes well. Paul Newman does equally well as Sidney J. Mussburger, the head of the board of directors. Jennifer Jason Leigh is the unsuspecting journalist that Barnes is smitten by.

The film opens with Barnes jumping out of the 44th floor

of Hudsucker Industries and pans back through the events.

Stylistically, the film is a masterpiece, set in the 1950's, it uses 50's art deco to set the scene.

Plot-wise, the film falls short, as most Coen brothers films do.

Hudsucker Proxy is showing at the Gish Theater at 7:30.

SPORTS CALENDAR

◆WEDNESDAY 02/27/02

Men's Basketball vs. Buffalo
7 p.m.
Anderson Arena

◆THURSDAY 02/28/02

Swimming/Diving at Women's MAC Championships
11 a.m.
Finals at 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti, Michigan

◆THURSDAY 02/29/02

Swimming/Diving at Women's MAC Championship
7 p.m.
Ypsilanti, Michigan

◆FRIDAY 03/01/02

Hockey at Notre Dame
7 p.m.
Notre Dame, Indiana

Women's Gymnastics vs. Air Force Academy
7 p.m.
Eppler Center Gymnasium

SATURDAY 03/02/02

Baseball at Dayton
1 p.m.
Dayton, Ohio

Hockey at Notre Dame
1 p.m.
Notre Dame, Indiana

Month

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Monday - Sunday

Everyday Events

Modern Movements in Printmaking, Painting, and Photography

Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union Art gallery
An exhibition by members of the 2-DAA Student Art organization.

Kappa Delta Sorority Jail-n-Bail

Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Education Steps
Money for this event will benefit the Children's Resource Center and the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Dance Marathon Raffle

Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Union Entryway
Dance Marathon is raffling off a Palm Pilot. tickets are \$1 a piece or 6 for \$5. The drawing is March 1.

Marines Recruitment

Tues.-Thurs.
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Inside the Union
The U.S. Marines will be sponsoring an informational and recruitment table inside the Union.

Annual Undergraduate Art Exhibit

Tues.-Sun.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dorothy Uber Bryant and Willard Wankleman Galleries.
Art students will be exhibiting their works. Some pieces will be for sale.

Selling Massagers

Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Union Lobby
Omega Phi Alpha.

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Planetarium to show MarsQuest this month

BY THE CAMPUS BUZZ

The BGSU planetarium will be showing MARSQUEST, this Tuesday, Friday and Sunday.

MARSQUEST will show Mars from the views of the past, present and future.

The planet has long held the imagination of humans, since first viewing the planet and drawing it on the walls of caves.

Today, it still remains on our minds as we prepare to set foot on the mysterious red-planet.

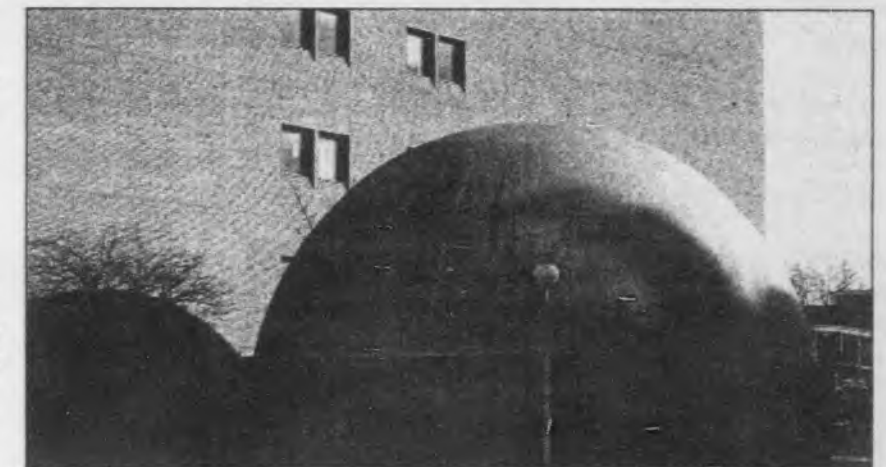
MARSQUEST shows the planet through the eyes of science-fiction readers and scientists alike.

The program incorporates satellite pictures from Earth-Mariner, Viking, Sojourner and the Surveyor to show the landscape of the planet, from its vast canyons to its enormous mountains that once housed active volcanoes.

Star Trek: The Next Generation's Patrick Stewart lends his voice to the program. Stewart played Captain Picard on the show.

MARSQUEST was created by Loch Ness Productions in collaboration with the Space Science Institute of Boulder, Colorado and the National Science Foundation.

Loch Ness Productions also produced Larry Cat in Space



The planetarium will be showing MARSQUEST every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday. \$1 donation is suggested. The show begins at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and 7:30 p.m. every Sunday. The show runs until March 8 and again from March 19 to April

that will show in May.

The program runs until March 8 and will return March 19 through April 12. The program will start at 8 p.m. on Friday and Tuesday and on 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

On March 23, the planetarium will have a special Saturday show at 2 p.m.

The program is preceded by a short star talk and a view of the evening's sky using the planetarium's star projector.

Friday and Sunday programs are followed by stargazing from the rooftop.



Shown above is the surface of the planet Mars.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

◆ MONDAY 02/25/02

Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Lunch Group

Noon
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
Open to all women who wish to explore issues related to their identity.

Empowerment Group

4:30 p.m.
Location to be announced.
This support group is for women survivors of abusive relationships. For more information contact Dierdra Bennett at 372-2190.

Pallister Quebec Lecture Series

4:30 p.m.
Union room 201A and B
Writer Diana-Monique Daviau will speak. This event is sponsored by the Canadian Studies Center. Contact the office for more information at 419-372-2457.

Falcon Club Reception

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Olscamp 101A
The Athletic Department is sponsoring the reception for the Falcon Club.

◆ TUESDAY 02/26/02

Charter Once Bank

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Union Lobby
The Charter One Bank will have information on the loans they offer, checking accounts and IRA's.

Air Force ROTC Recruiting Table

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Inside the Union
The Air Force ROTC will have a table for recruiting.

President's Leadership Academy

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Education Steps
President's Leadership Academy is sponsoring a table to promote Dance Marathon.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Order Concert/Fundraiser

4 p.m. - 11 p.m.
These two sororities will sponsor a concert featuring guitar and piano playing and singing. Benefits go to Dance Marathon.

Women's Journaling Group

4 p.m.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
Explore the possibilities of journaling. This group meets every Tuesday.

Zeta Phi Beta Night of the Arts

101A Olscamp
The sorority will be showcasing art, poetry and dance.

MARS Quest

8 p.m.
112 Physical Science Lab. Building
Explore the Red Planet at the Planetarium. Suggested donation is \$1.

◆ WEDNESDAY 02/27/02

Girl Scout Cookie Sale

11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Union Lobby

Brown Bag Lunch at the Women's Center

Noon
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
Ruth Ellis will present "Living with Pride," a documentary.

Empowerment Group

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Location to be announced
This support group is for women survivors of abusive relationships. Contact Dierdra Bennett at 372-2190 for more information.

Alcohol and Stress Guest Speakers

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Theta Alpha Phi is sponsoring this event that explores the relationship between alcohol and stress. For more information, contact Andrew Gubman at 352-5490.

What does it matter? The Difference Service makes!

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Union 316
Presenters include Tim Tegge, Wood County Director for United Way.

Girl Scout Cookies

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Union Lobby
Troop #381 will be selling cookies.

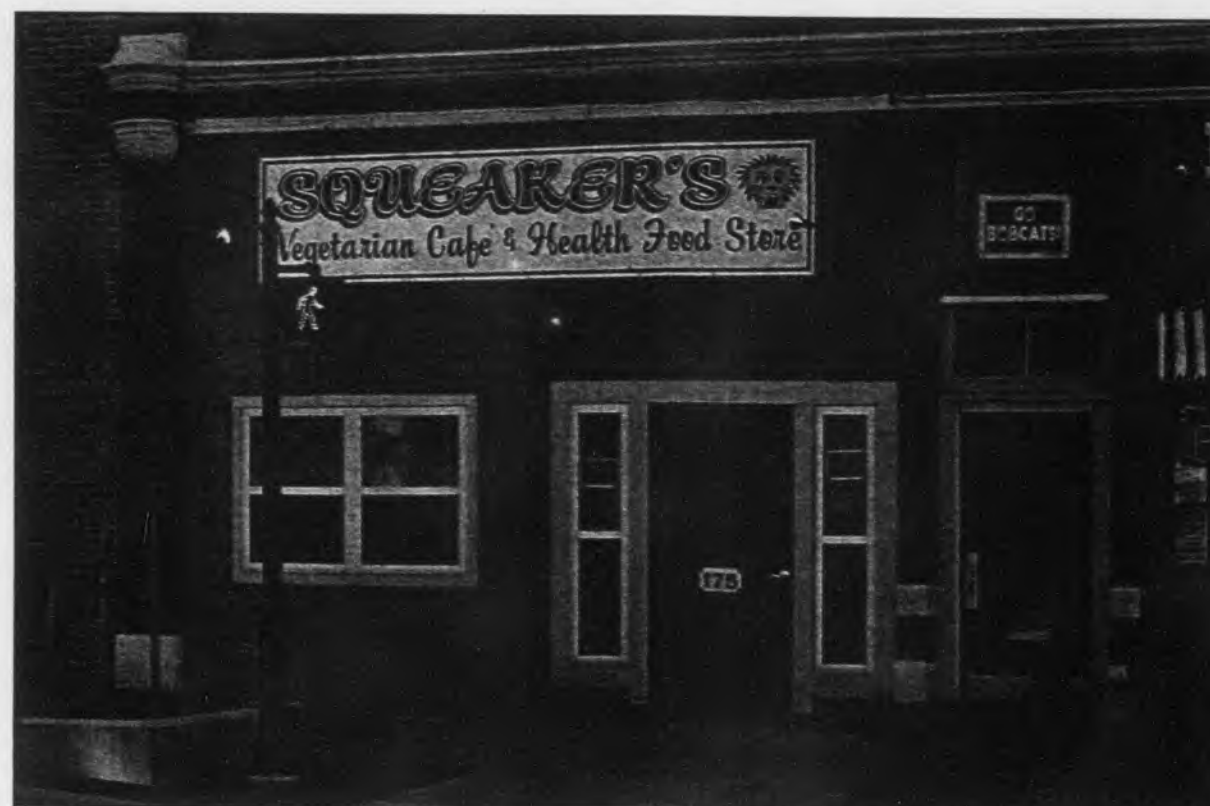


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Squeaker's Vegetarian Cafe and Health Food Store is now open in downtown Bowling Green. The store specializes in vegetarian and vegan food. Squeaker's vegetarian cafe is slated to open this week and will serve salads and sandwiches.

"Humor:Hollywood Style" and "The Magic of Life."

7 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
Theta Alpha Phi will be sponsoring the productions.

UOA Presents: Hudsucker Proxy

7:30 p.m.
Gish Theatre
Look in The Campus Buzz for a review of this film.

Faculty Artist Series: Laura Melton, piano

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical

Arts Center
The program will include works by William Bolcom, Chopin, Debussy and Haydn. Free and open to the public.

VCT Co-op Talk

9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
127 B Technology Building

The workshop will discuss what to look for and where to find a co-op.

◆ THURSDAY 02/28/02

Hospitality for State of the University Address

9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.
101 Olscamp Hall

State of the Union Address

10 a.m.
101 Olscamp
Open to the public

Book Scholarship Fundraiser

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Union Lobby
Dance Marathon will be selling book scholarships as a fundraiser.

Visiting Scholar in Ethnic Studies

4 p.m.
Dorothy Uber Bryan Art Gallery
For more information on this event contact the Ethnic Studies Department.

Dissertation Writing Group for Women

6:30 p.m.
Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
This group is for any woman in the writing process of her program. Meets Every Thursday.

101 Black Inventions

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Eppler North Rm. 222
The event is sponsored by the Black Union. Admission is \$5 and \$7.

Fiction (Michael Hinken) and Poetry (Dana Mackowiak) Reading

7:30 p.m.
Prout Chapel

RAN

7:30 p.m.
Gish Film Theater

For a review of this film, look in The Campus Buzz

Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
101 BA
Dessert Night. For more information, contact John Bench at 352-1279.

◆ FRIDAY 03/01/02

Visiting Scholar in Ethnic Studies

9 a.m.
Room 201, Union
Welfare reform and the Well-being of children will be discussed.

Sexuality, Migration and Contested Boundaries of U.S. Citizenship

10 a.m.
Room 308, Union
This symposium is about how globalization has affected social, political and economic life.

Jerome Library Reception

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Jerome Library, third floor
A reception will be held to honor the naming of the Music Library's Listening Center.

Bowling Green Opera Theater presents Così Fan Tutte

8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
Tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$12. Student tickets are \$5. Contact the box office

for reservations at 372-8171.

Women's Theatre Festival Production of "Women and War."

8 p.m.
South Hall, fourth floor

◆ SATURDAY 03/02/02

3rd Annual Black Issues Conference

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
101 Olscamp
"Powerful Partnerships: Strengthening the Black Family."

Vision's "Collegiate Night"

2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Room 202A, Union
For more information contact the Vision office at 372-0555.

◆ SUNDAY 03/03/02

Maze Craze - Philanthropy

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
212. For more information, contact Mike Brooks at 214-3330.

MARS Quest

7:30 p.m.
112 Physical Science Lab. Building
Explore the red planet. \$1 donation is suggested.

Master's Degree Recital: Po-Yuan Ku, saxophone

8 p.m.
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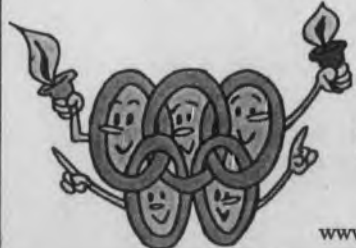
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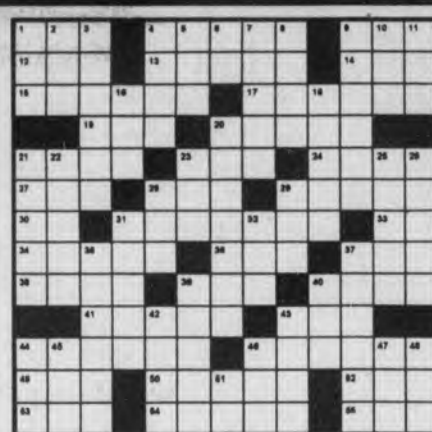
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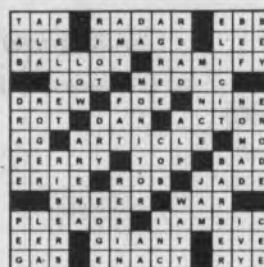
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 9 Kind of tide
 12 Alcoholic beverage
 13 Copy
 14 Confederate general
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 19 Vacant property
 20 Medical man (military)
 21 A Barrymore
 23 Enemy
 24 Number
 27 Decay
 28 Fifth son of Jacob
 29 Performer
 30 Silver symbol
 31 A, an, or the
 33 Eastern state (abbr.)
 34 Pear cider
 36 Tip
 37 Poor
 38 Great lake
 39 Steal

40 Green gem
 41 Glare
 43 Conflict
 44 Begs
 46 Poetry rhythm
 49 Ever (poetic)
 50 Large
 52 Night before
 53 Petroleum
 54 Put into force
 55 Grain

1 Pop top
 2 Winglike
 3 Shot
 4 Chaos
 5 Amount (abbr.)
 6 Prosecutor (abbr.)
 7 Assent
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 9 Bring out
 10 Brit. Expeditionary Force (abbr.)
 11 Turkish prince
 16 Down
 18 Mix
 20 Watch closely
 21 Place a cloth over
 22 OK (military jargon)
 23 Obese
 25 Rover
 26 Eat away
 28 Arid
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